

bright invitation - given at Paris - that Mr.
Mr. Quincy should be present at Bir-
mingham. W. F. Mitchell, too, will have
to be added; but our unanimous chief
feeling is that the Breakfast (especially),
and the Town Hall meetings must not
be deprived of full addresses from your -
self.

We are particularly anxious that the
Educational point should be strongly pre-
sented - and especially the importance of
Normal Classes for Training Colored Teachers.
We are making a conspicuous feature of
this; and have already got upwards of
£2000 paid or promised in this direction.
Will you kindly forgive me if I ~~forget~~
~~forget~~ in asking you to favour us at Birmingham
with your ~~presence~~ ^{help} in this matter.

Hoping you are convalescent; and
that you may be brought hither, with
more dear to you, in health and peace -
and thus reach your own home in
God's good time,

W. L. Garrison

I am, Yr very truly
Thos Phillips

present hands for decision

As to Liverpool:- Sotton is down; and Liverpool is down. Mr. Abbot made some calls - while there with Mr. W. F. Mitchell; I went down expressly respecting the proposed meeting. I saw several leading representative men; none were hopeful of much success; but Mr. Trumbull means quickly to test what can be done as to numbers; and will let us know the result. We shall act in the spirit of that stoutly-worded paragraph^{& yours} - wh. all appreciated to whom I showed it - respecting Mr. Gladstone; that paragraph convinced us that we must not run the risk of asking him. Lewis will well supplement Birmingham; but we must run no risk of finishing with a faint success or an anti-climax at Liverpool. Mr. Trumbull will, I doubt not, fairly test, and bear faithful testimony.

At this point, Mr. H. Gwin, who suddenly appeared on the Anti-Slavery Arena at Paris, Aug 27, has come in - to say that he is here in compliance with Mr. Ab-

after two months absence. He had not then
had time to look through his letters, ~~now~~
but he said he would come if he could possibly
do so. It is not possible.

The names represent Episcopalian, Baptists -
Puritan Baptists (long &), Wesleyans, Unitarians -
Wings - Radicals - Jones

The arrangement of the circular will be
a little altered, by transposals.

We anticipate good meetings

The Leicester Friends strongly desire
a fall - probably 50 or 60 would meet
you; but I told them, when I was over
there a few days back, and since,
by letter, that, although I would name
their wish, I thought that you would
scarcely be able to comply - as the only
time was at all open is Wednesday, the
16th; and you had engagements on Mon-
day and Tuesday in London, and a
Thursday at Birmingham. Leicester is
not far from Birmingham: so it would
not be excessively difficult for you
to call, or for them to come over.
I leave the matter in your most com-

No 2, St Philips Terrace, Kensington
Oct. 5, 1867.

Dear Mr Garrison

I inclose proof of one circular
²⁶³ and copy of another, respecting forthcoming
coming Meetings. On behalf of the
Joint Committee, I beg respectfully
to invite your Son and Daughter
(Mr. Villars) to accompany you
alike to the London and Birmingham
Meetings - if convenient and pleasant.
While presuming that you may stop as
intimated, at Southampton street, while
in London, Mr. Albright (who will
write you) will be happy to ascertain
you at his House, 29, George street
Edgbaston.

You will perceive that we have a
tolerably strong staff of Local Quaker
Friends who will be with us. Two or
three are a little uncertain: the rest
have given their unqualified promises
to be with us. Mr. G. Dawson, M.R.
regrets that a previous engagement
will hinder him from being present. I
saw him personally - just after his return